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Taken by Surprise

Sixth-place BG takes Miami
by storm Saturday, 69-58

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

In an effort to keep its chances for a home-court first-round playoff game alive, the Bowling Green men's basketball team (16-9 overall, 11-6 Mid-American Conference) made a statement Saturday in Anderson Arena. A huge statement.

With a raucous crowd of 4,912 on hand, the Falcons dished out their strongest defensive effort of the season, upsetting Miami 69-58. Fans stormed the court following the final buzzer.

But the RedHawks (19-6 overall, 14-3 MAC) did not go down without a fight. Miami pulled to 52-49 on a 3-pointer by Wally Szczerbiak. The Falcons answered with a 7-0 run to push their lead to 10.

Anthony Stacey hit two free throws following a Szczerbiak foul and added a lay-up on the run. He finished the game with 12 points.

"Don't let his sixth-place team fool you," Miami coach Charlie Coles said. "Don't let the freshman of the year fool you. Don't let amnesia strike. Stacey's the leader of this team."

Stacey jump-started the team with a long-range 3-pointer.

"I thought he (Stacey) came out with a great look in his eyes," Dakich said.

BG pushed the lead to 47-35 midway through the second half with a Kirk Cowan baseline jumper. When Stacey picked up his third personal foul at the 16:11 mark, Cowan was called on to guard Szczerbiak.

Cowan responded with a physical inside presence, battling Szczerbiak for inside positioning and finishing with 14 points and three blocks.

"Wally's a great player, (but) we can't stand out there and let him do what he wants to do," Cowan said. "If we do that he might score 50, so you just got to go out there and play defense. And that's what we did."

Cowan and Szczerbiak were called for a double foul underneath the basket, elbowing each other.

"I'm not going to back down in a situation like that," Szczerbiak said. "Guys are all over me and hanging on me. Your margin of error is absolutely none when



BG News Photo/ JASON SUGGS

Miami's Wally Szczerbiak is about to block DeMar Moore's fast break layup in Saturday's 69-58 upset victory over Miami.

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Junior makes \$5000 shot Saturday

The BG News

As the Bowling Green men's basketball team was enjoying a surprising 32-26 lead over Miami at half-time, Greg Putka hit the most surprising shot of his life Saturday in Anderson Arena.

Putka was randomly selected from 30 people to attempt the Domino's Pizza Megashot. All he had to do was make a \$5,000 half-court shot. With a near-capacity crowd on hand, Putka heaved the ball toward the basket.

"It looked short," he said. "Then it hit the back of the rim and of course it just fell in. It was just weird."

As soon as the ball fell through the hoop,

Putka ran around the court throwing his hands in the air.

"I was just stunned," the junior from Lakewood, Ohio said. "I didn't know what to do. It was just a total shock."

Putka qualified for the Megashot by making a lay-up in a preliminary round earlier this year. He received a T-shirt and a pizza.

"I didn't know until Tuesday (about the Megashot)," he said. "On Thursday and Friday I went to go see how much I needed to put on the ball."

After taxes, Putka is expected to receive around \$3,500.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," he said. "I just don't know what to say."

AIDS victim gives hope through speech

By MELISSA NAYMIK
The BG News

Someone once said, "Live each day like it is your last."

Steve Sawyer, an HIV-positive public speaker with Campus Crusade for Christ, is living proof that a terrible disease does not have to destroy a person's ability to want to live.

In the early 1980s, Sawyer, who was born a hemophiliac, was using a medication called Factor XIII, a blood product containing Hepatitis C and HIV. The medication not only gave him

HIV, but later caused cirrhosis of his liver. Today his liver resembles nothing more than a piece of thin scar tissue.

Despite the fact that his doctors could no longer help Steve, he found someone who could. By attending Campus Crusade meetings at Harvard University, Steve drew closer to God. His faith in God led him to hope.

After February 1995, when doctors told Sawyer he only had six to 12 months to live, he dropped out of college. However, he decided not to let his disease get the best of him. In col-

laboration with Campus Crusade for Christ, Sawyer took his story of finding hope in God to the stage and this week his story will come to BGSU.

According to Phil Washburn, president of Campus Crusade for Christ and senior biology major, the organization booked Sawyer back in October since he is a popular speaker.

"We scheduled it with the faith he'd survive and be able to come here," Washburn said.

Washburn believes everyone is looking for hope and Steve talks about finding hope while

suffering with AIDS. Since he was a college student, he understands how students feel when they are depressed or lacking hope, he explained.

"He has a message students can relate to and be meaningful to their lives," he said.

Michael Brown, director of Campus Crusade for Christ in Bowling Green, said Sawyer will not be apologetic, but he will simply share his story. This will not be a speech about AIDS awareness, even though he

was the largest black community in the country. Additionally, several blacks established business to serve the Harlem community.

The entertainment segment of the night comprised dancers, singers, a performance by the African Dance Troupe, skits and a comedy act.

Shelia Brown, co-coordinator of the dinner theater, said students were an integral part of the show. One audience favorite was the "banana dance" performed by Eryn Whitfield, a freshman

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Chinese Spring Festival celebrated

University brings culture to students, faculty

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

Many Chinese University students and faculty couldn't travel home to be with their families during the Chinese Spring Festival, yet they said BGSU students and faculty made the holiday just as special.

"The tickets sold out in two days," Cai Bei, president of the Chinese Students and Scholar Association, said. "The response from the community was great. They have been so warm."

Over 200 Chinese, American students and community members gathered Saturday to celebrate the Chinese New Year with

food, fellowship and entertainment at St. Thomas More Church. More than half of those in attendance were American. The event was sponsored by the CSSA.

Xiaohua Hu, a coordinator of the festival, said Chinese students were encouraged to invite their host families or an influential faculty member to the festival.

"Chinese students were urged to bring someone who has made a difference in their lives and has been supportive to them," Hu said. "We want to show our appreciation to BGSU and the community because they are so helpful and supportive throughout the year."

The Chinese Spring Festival is the biggest festival in China. It is similar to the American celebration of Christmas, yet symbolizes the beginning of a new year and the beginning of spring. It is a time to get together with friends and family. The official new year began Feb. 16.

Bei said this year is the year of the rabbit, which signifies a good year. She also compared the celebration to a family union.

"It is a coming together," she said. "Lots of students bring their host family to thank them."

The CSSA's festival featured 18 authentic Chinese dishes, Chinese folk songs and dances, and

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Heritage revisited

African Americans
re-live past through
Harlem Cotton Club

By IRENE SHARON
SCOTT

The BG News

A wealth of talent was displayed by University African-American students Saturday when the Harlem Cotton Club recreated the past through impersonations, dancing and singing.

One of the highlights of the night was senior music education major Gabriel Marquez's impersonation of Cab Calloway, in which he sang "Minnie the Moocher." The night also featured dancing by the Cotton Club girls and a skit performed by Sallye McKee, a special assistant to the provost, and Michelle Taylor, a junior psychology major.

Afwandi Shuman, a senior elementary education major, said the program was wonderful.

"BG is definitely not lacking in talent," she said. "All the students captured the essence of the Harlem Renaissance."

Almost 500 people experienced a night of first-class treatment Saturday when the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives held its 10th annual dinner theater in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. This year's theme was "The Cotton Club Revue."

The night featured a social hour, a buffet dinner and entertainment. Entertainment included a slide show, skits, dancers and a comedy act. The focus of the night was educating through entertainment.

"Performances with dinner are invaluable for the creative ways in which they teach history and culture," said Lillian Ashcraft-Eason, one of the actors in the revue. "Cotton Club" was fabulous. Applause to students and directors."

The performing segment began with a slide show which provided background on Harlem and the Cotton Club. According to Michael McKee, the narrator, in the early 1900s, the name of Harlem took on magical connotations to American blacks. It was the largest black community in the country. Additionally, several blacks established business to serve the Harlem community.

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BG News Photo/ MATTHEW MILLER

Three local Chinese restaurants, Hunan Palace, China Buffet and China Village, provided the main course for Saturday's Chinese Spring Festival.

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Letter

Vampire gaming not true role-playing game

My name is Mike Addison, and I'm a gamer. That is, I play role-playing games in my spare time as a hobby. I'm writing in response to a recent article in *The BG News* concerning a new "Vampire" game in Bowling Green. This article misrepresents the purpose of role-playing games and fails to describe exactly what a role-playing game entails.

What the article does tell the reader is the following: The game in question is played in secrecy. The players in the game play 24 hours a day, and the game itself is played in "real-life" time. According to the players, "anything [one] does" can be excused "because of [one's] character," and playing in the game is like "leading a double life."

Finally, the game involves weird terms like "clans" and "Camarilla." To anyone not familiar to role-playing games, this sounds like a secret society, a cult, or just plain lunacy.

What the article doesn't tell the reader is what role-playing games are all about. Role-playing games, including *White Wolf's Vampire: The Masquerade*, are not a secret, "underground" culture. They are games, like the name says. They offer players an occasional escape from the stress or boredom of real life, just like watching a movie or reading a book.

The players of the game create a story together much like the actors in a play. Each person usually has one character that they play, and they get to decide what the character does throughout the course of a story. One player usually creates the plot line and setting of the story for the other players to interact with, much like "the Narrator" described in the previous article. Role-playing games do not entail leading a second life, neglecting responsibility for one's actions, or running around like maniacs across campus. And most gamers are not afraid to admit that they

play games.

Role-playing games require a lot of imagination and perhaps a departure from the norm; thus, they're not necessarily everyone's cup of tea. Nevertheless, there is no reason for mystery or fear to surround the issue. It's simply a hobby, like football or basket weaving — nothing more.

If you would like to learn more about role-playing games, send e-mail to the Bowling Green Gaming Society (BGGS@listproc.bgsu.edu).

Mike Addison
Vice President of the Bowling Green Gaming Society
Biology Senior

Professor's death not recognized enough

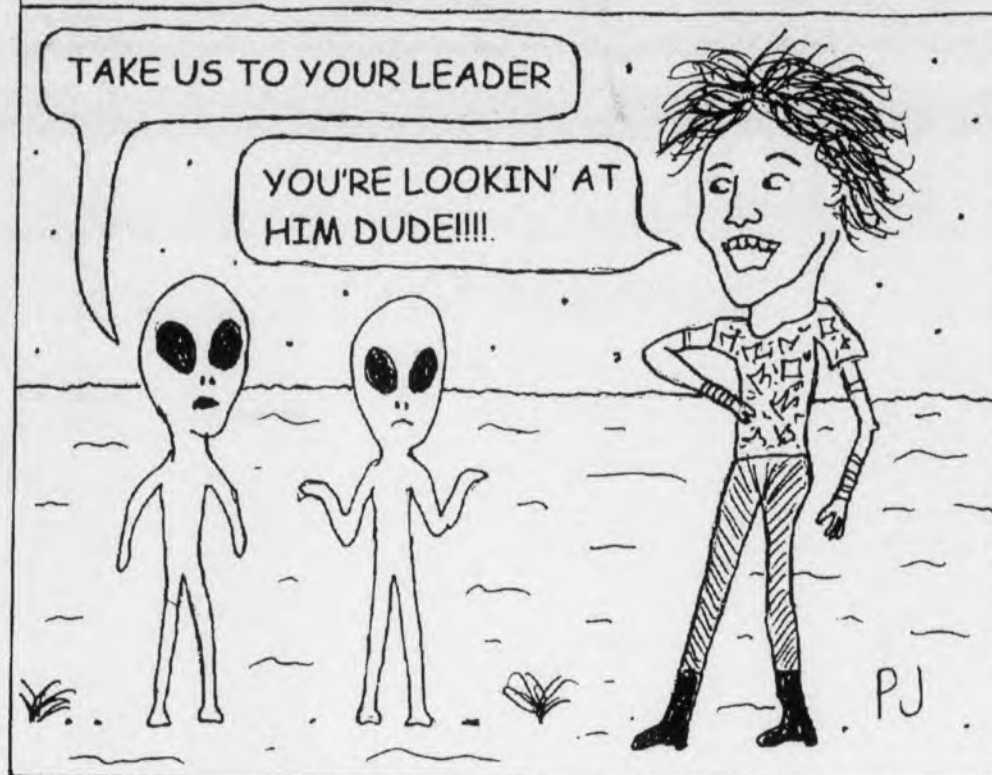
I was upset last week when I heard that a professor in the Psychology Department had died suddenly. I was even more displeased to see what a low priority this event was for *The BG News*.

The cover story that day was Uptown-Downtown's 20th anniversary. I was appalled that the prosperity of a local bar superseded the unexpected passing of a University professor. Dr. Ullman received no more than an unobtrusive bit in the bottom corner of the page, which said nothing of his accomplishments and contributions to the University.

Because I have never had the opportunity to have Dr. Ullman as a professor, I thought perhaps he was an obscure faculty member who taught a class here and there. However, a friend showed me a sizeable article in the *Sentinel-Tribune*, which described Dr. Ullman's many achievements. Dr. Ullman was an extremely active member of the community and on campus. How sad that *The BG News* did not see him worthy of more than a few sentences.

Erin L. Leugers
Psychology Senior

You may not have known, but right now the planet earth has a pretty bad reputation among many other planets in different solar systems. The main cause of this was brought about when aliens from another planet came to visit our planet and came across the new MTV VJ, Jesse.



To forgive or not to forgive?

When thinking about what I wanted to write about this week, I realized a couple of things. One is that I think I write what people don't expect me to write. Hell, even the pictures that were in the space below my name the past two weeks were fairly well unexpected. By the way, those were baby pictures of me for people who were confused. I'm not dealing in kiddie porn yet.

But no one really would have expected me to write against affirmative action during Black History Month or to write about masturbation on the University's biggest PR day. But I also realized that I'm not doing so simply to garner a reaction. I don't care if those things throw a monkey wrench into someone's plans. I have my reasons for writing what I write when I write it and if you don't agree with them, that's fine. But I know that it's not simple shock tactics on my part.

The last thing I realized is something that's nagged me since I started writing these silly columns way back. It's the fact that I never write about anything good. All I do is complain and piss and moan about how f---ed up the world is and how we're to blame for it or someone else is to blame for it and yadda yadda yadda. Sure, there's validity to those things that I point out, I think. But I tend to focus



on it too much and never say, "Hey, here's something that's good and I want to focus on just it for once."

Forgiveness. In the past couple of weeks, I have learned far more about forgiveness than I learned in the first 20 years of my life.

Between someone who's very important in my life asking for it from me, myself asking for it from people who may have been offended by something I allowed to go into the paper and a student asking for it from students he offended months ago, forgiveness has played a major role in and out of my life.

I don't think people realize how powerful a gesture forgiveness is. Or maybe it's that we do realize it and thus fear it out of respect. Either way, though, from these past two weeks, I've really seen how forgiveness unlocks one's heart and mind and how it defines an adult from

a child.

For example, right around the middle of October last semester, the name Brian Shuler was synonymous with Child of Satan. Now I've known Brian since Fall '97. I know the kind of person he is and the kind of ideas he holds. I know that we differ a lot in those ideas and opinions and thus, I wasn't that surprised to read what he wrote about homosexuality.

But I'm not trying to open that can of worms again. Despite some of the questionable things I've seen Brian do and say, I truly respect him for the manner in which he asked for forgiveness from members of the homosexual community. He was right in assuming that making that gesture back in the fall, when he was being investigated, would have been questioned for its political motive and perhaps doubted even more strongly as to its sincerity.

Brian didn't just apologize to VISION and anyone else who he may have hurt. He allowed his picture to be put in the paper, sat down with the editor of the *Obsidian* to be interviewed and said that he was sorry and hoped for forgiveness. How many of you would be that strong to swallow your pride and admit that you were wrong to an entire campus of people?

I really believe that forgive-

ness can be key to healing many wounds. I look around and see our world where many people are unwilling to forgive and move forward. Adults, children, whites, blacks, men, women, all of us are afraid of forgiveness.

Forgiving the person I forgave was one of the hardest things I've had to do in a long time. But it gave that person a second chance at redemption, proving that they had personal worth and value. Asking for forgiveness from people for my insensitivity took the strong feelings of guilt off of my chest and in swallowing my pride I still felt like I could hold my head up high because I could admit when I was wrong.

No one is obligated to ask for forgiveness, nor are you obligated to accept it. Trust me, I'm not a person who forgives easily. But I think that by opening yourself up and recognizing your weaknesses and others', maybe we'll stop treating our companions in life as opponents and instead as teammates.

I know it sounds sappy, but hey, it's not what you'd expect from me, right?

Brian Taylor is a columnist for *The News* and not usually a sappy fellow. He can be reached at taylor@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Institution of marriage is sham

We all have dreams for our life, right? If we didn't have dreams then we really wouldn't have any reason for being here. One dream that is shared by almost everybody is that one day you will meet someone, fall in love, get married, have kids and, if you're lucky, live happily ever after.

That's a pretty common dream, right? The living happily ever after part is becoming more and more scarce as nearly one in four marriages end in divorce (that number might be even higher by now). I, too, share the dream of meeting someone and falling in love and having kids, but the notion of marriage is a nightmare to me.

Who thought of this stupid concept known as marriage? Marriage is nothing more than a contract. For those of you who don't believe me, sit back and think about it for a minute. Why do two people who are in love want to spend the rest of their lives together? Well, obviously because they love each other. Is love a contract? No. Love is based on trust and honesty, not a piece of paper saying "I love you and you love me and this paper makes our love official." That's



a bunch of crap as far as I am concerned. It is a contract stating that these two people are now considered to be one and if it ends in divorce then all the possessions are divided unevenly.

I don't need that in my life. When I find a girl that I feel I want to spend the rest of my life with, and if she feels the same way, then that is what we will do ... spend our lives together. We won't need a contract to tell us that we love each other. We won't need a contract telling us to love and take care of our kids. All of that will happen because it's already there. All the love we need, all the trust we need, everything we need to survive without that piece of paper will be there. And if for some reason

things don't work out, then we can skip a painful experience of going through a divorce and just move on with our lives.

If there is anyone who can give me any good reason for a marriage I would really like to hear it. In my twenty-five plus years of life I have yet to find a good reason. In my opinion there is absolutely nothing more important than sharing a love and having the trust needed to make a relationship work. A piece of paper isn't going to make a damn bit of difference in regards to the way two people feel about each other.

Here's another thing I don't understand about marriage ... the diamond ring.

Who came up with that one? That's probably the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard of (and seen). I see these girls walking around with huge diamonds on their finger. Is the size of the diamond in direct proportion to the size of the love that's shared between the two? I really hope not, because if it is, some of these girls with the little diamonds need to find someone who loves them more than that. Is the diamond ring really necessary? I

never knew that love was measured in the monetary value of a piece of metal and a stone.

All-in-all, marriage is a sham, from the contract that you have to sign declaring your love in writing to the needless ring that symbolizes the love you share. If you really feel you need that contract and that useless, valueless stone to feel secure in a relationship then maybe you should rethink your whole relationship. It's probably not for real if you do need those things.

My feelings about marriage can best be summed up and supported by the words of the great Brad and Sublime. (A moment of silence, please ... thank you.) "People stand back don't stand too near, I've got something that you all should hear. Holy matrimony's not for me, rather die alone in misery because marriage doesn't work in the world today. It's an institution and it's in decay and if I have love I wish to portray I will surely find another way."

Paul Khacherian is a guest columnist for *The News* and may be a swinging bachelor for life. He can be proposed to at paulk@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

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straight out of the box

by Casey O'Brien

We ask for it, it is given to us, we read about it, and we need it, but we never use it. I am talking about advice. We are fascinated by it, but we tend to forget about it and never use it.

America has been reading advice from Anne Landers and Dear Abby since the Great Rush in 1849. They have been telling people how it is okay to be a cross-dressing manicurist with a gerbil farm, and so on, and we sigh (meanwhile, Richard Gere has a big smile on his face).

We love to read things like this, but we go out and do it ourselves.

I mean, wouldn't it just be easier to listen to our elders, parents, or any wise person in general? It would save us grief and time in jail, but I guess we all choose to learn

and see on our own. That is the deal with being young and stupid. When we do take advice, it is from our peers - and this is not a good idea. Trust me. I have learned from this mistake. Peers drive you into doing things that you think will make you look cool. Like the time when I jumped off a bridge, or when I ran through a convent butt-naked. Actually, that turned out okay, because I had me a fresh bunch of dates.

Anyways.

Anyway, if you have to take advice from someone about a relationship, take it from women. All a man wants is one thing. All a woman wants is a relationship. Ahh, never-mind. Take the advice from the man.

I guess what I am trying to say is that we should take and use advice because we would be better off in our lives.

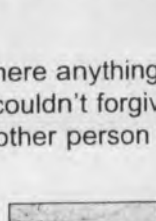
Okay, since I am writing

about advice, I thought it would be nice to give you readers some advice of my own. With the help of Confucius, here goes: Do not go to bed with an itchy butt, because you will wake up with a smelly finger. Do not try to dance at a club with Mr. Woody because the girls know. Do not stare at women's breasts because they know. Trust me, because I have been caught many times. Do not stare at your grandma's ass! Despite what Uncle Andre (fresh out of prison, serving a term for many things) says, it is gross and sick. Do not take drinking advice from Ted Kennedy. Do not take makeup tips from Janet Reno. Never drink orange juice just after brushing your teeth. Always say, "No, honey," when a girl asks you if she's put on a few pounds. If you say yes, remember to duck from her bruising left hook. If you are a man who likes women, stay away from tube steak as much as possible.

PEOPLE on the street



Liz Copas
Sophomore
Fam. and Cons. Sci.
"Luckily, I've never had to deal with an experience like that."



Sparkle Relford
Freshman
Undecided
"Trying to play me like a fool."



Tammy Worthington
Freshman
Undecided
"No, I can forgive anyone."



Mitch Gehle
Sophomore
Sport. Enterprise
"Eventually I could forgive just about anything."



Andrew Mizsak
Freshman
Political Science
"No, everything's not worth getting pissed off about."

* People on the street is intended as an unscientific sample of the student population. Anyone desperately hoping to be in this feature may find it profitable to hang around the student union around, say, seven-ish. But you didn't hear it here.

UPCOMING events

All these campus events and more can be found on the University website: <http://events.bgsu.edu>

Monday 2/22/99

-11:45 a.m.

ake Sale

sponsored by Alpha Gamma
Delta. Math Science Building.

a.m. - Noon

IS Word '97 Introduction

earn the ins and outs of this
widely used word processing
application. Fee \$99. Classes

meet Feb. 22 and 23. Contact
Computer Training Centers at
419/372-8181 or e-mail
carl@bgsu.bgsu.edu.
Pemberville Library,
Pemberville.

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Raffle

Sigma Phi Epsilon is raffling two
tickets to Monday Night Raw,
the professional wrestling
match at Gund Arena on Mar.

1. Tickets will sell for \$2 and may
be bursared. All proceeds will
benefit Dance Marathon.
Education Building steps.

10 - 11:30 a.m.

**Whites In Black History: A
Choice of Legacies**

This presentation and discussion
will explore the positive role
whites as "forgotten heroes"
can play in promoting greater
racial reconciliation and har-

mony. Open to all. For more
information, call 419/372-8472.
Pallister. Conference Room,
Jerome Library.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Dance Marathon T-shirt
Sales**

Alphi Phi Omega is selling t-shirts
to support Dance Marathon.
Education Building.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Jail and Bail ticket sales

Arrest someone for \$1 or 6 people
for \$5. We will arrest them on
Feb. 27 between 9 a.m. and 3
p.m. and take them to the
Kappa Delta House. Bail will be
\$5. Proceeds go to the CRC
and NCPA. Union Foyer and
Math Science Building.

Education Abroad Display

Table

Call the Education Abroad
Office at 419/372-0309. Off-
Campus Student Center,
Moseley Hall.

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

National Project fundraiser

Sponsored by Sigma Gamma
Rho Sorority Inc. Union Foyer.

10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

WEATHER

TODAY
Sunny.

HIGH: 24 LOW: 6

TOMORROW
Partly Cloudy.

HIGH: 26 LOW: 6

Today ... partly cloudy. A
few flurries in the after-
noon. High 25 to 30.
North wind 10 to 15 mph
becoming northeast.

Tonight ... partly cloudy
and cold. Low around 10.

Tomorrow ... increasing
clouds. A chance of light
snow by evening. High in
the upper 20s. chance of
snow 30 percent.

Chilly, cold and snow-
like.

abnegate

•/AB-nah-gate/ (verb) 1: to
deny, renounce 2: to relinquish,
surrender*

Example: Hampton decided to abnegate the
privilege and status bestowed upon him
because of his father's wealth, and instead
hung out with the skater kids from the wrong
side of the tracks.

Abnegate comes from the Latin "negare,"
meaning to deny.

'USELESS' FACT

ONLY 11 PERCENT OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAD
THEIR FIRST CIGARETTE AFTER AGE 18. BUT 28 PER-
CENT MOVED FROM OCCASIONALLY TRYING CIGA-
RETTES IN HIGH SCHOOL TO BECOMING REGULAR
SMOKERS IN COLLEGE.

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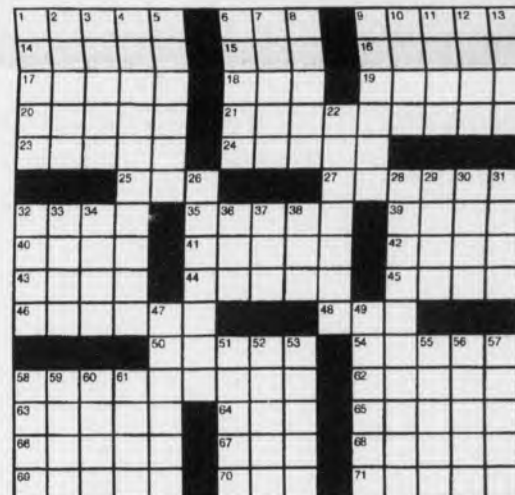
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11	News	ABC World News	Ent. Tonight	Hollywood Sq.	20/20		Movie: "And the Beat Goes On: The Sonny and Cher Story" (1999)		News	Nightline		
12	News	NBC News	Grace Under	Frasier	Suddenly Susan	Mad About You	Movie: "Border Line" (1999, Mystery)	Sherry Stringfield	News	Tonight Show		
23	Great Decisions	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Antiques Roadshow			American Experience		Charlie Rose (In Stereo)			
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36	(5:00) Wrist Watches				Collectible Knives					Collectible Knives		
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AMC	Movie: **** "Double Indemnity" (1944, Suspense)	Fred MacMurray			Movie: *** "A New Kind of Love" (1963, Comedy)	Paul Newman			Movie: *** "The Prince and the Showgirl" (1957)	Laurence Olivier		
COM	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money		Movie: *** "Sister Rivalry" (1990, Comedy)	Kirstie Alley, Bill Pullman		Katz-Therapist	Bob-Margaret	Daily Show	Stein's Money	
DISC	New House	Fix-It-Line (R)	Wild Discovery: Mating Game		High Roller's Vegas (R)		Joined at Birth (R)	First Dogs (R)		High Roller's Vegas (R)		
ENC	Movie: *** "Harry and Son" (1984, Drama)	Paul Newman, Ellen Barkin			Movie: *** "The Preacher's Wife" (1996, Fantasy)	Denzel Washington		Movie: *** "The Woman in Red" (1984, Comedy)		"Save the Tiger"		
ESPN	Up Close	Sportscenter			College Basketball: Connecticut at Providence (Live)			College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Kansas (Live)		Sportscenter		
FAM	New Addams	Show-Funny	New Addams	Life, Camera	Life, Camera	North and South (Part 3 of 6)				700 Club		
HBO	Movie: *** "Popeye" (1980, Comedy)	Robin Williams	"PG"		Movie: "The Devil's Advocate" (1997) An attorney goes to work at a law firm run by Satan.			Real Sports (In Stereo)		"The Patriot"		
HIST	If Walls Could Talk (R)	20th Century (R)			Alien Hunters (R)			Modern Marvels		Secrets of World War II (R)		
MTV	Countdown	Jawbreaker	Beavis-Butt	Sitt & Oilly's	Road Rules (R)	Road Rules (R)	Road Rules (R)	Road Rules	Tom Green	Blame Game	Loveline	
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LIFE FLIGHT

Air ambulances safer today, despite crash

TOLEDO (AP) — The safety of air ambulances has improved dramatically since the mid-1980s, though poor weather conditions still pose the greatest threat, regulators and observers say.

The issue has been raised following the crash Feb. 12 in a central Toledo neighborhood of a Life Flight helicopter in a snow storm. Three people were hurt.

A federal investigation continues. So far, there is no indication of a mechanical failure or maintenance problems, said Tony Molinaro, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

About 15 years ago, a series of crashes around the country led the National Transportation Safety Board to investigate.

It found that medical helicopters' accident rates exceeded that of the general helicopter population. In 1986, for example, 14 air ambulances crashed, including four fatal crashes that killed 13 people.

"It's amazing how all of these operations have taken every effort" since then to improve their training programs, equipment and operating practices, said Dave Kepple, an FAA regional coordinator in South Bend, Ind.

In 1987, a task force of operator and pilot groups and federal officials developed guidelines for air ambulance operations.

A-BOMBS

India, Pakistan meet to reduce nuke risk

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — The prime ministers of Pakistan and India, old enemies who declared themselves nuclear powers with underground tests in May, ended a two-day visit Sunday vowing to try to reduce the risk of an accidental nuclear war.

They also promised to give advance warning of ballistic missile tests. Both Pakistan and India have missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads and of hitting populated areas in both countries.

"We shall take immediate steps for reducing the risk of accidental or unauthorized use of nuclear weapons," said a joint declaration issued at the end of Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee's visit.

Demonstrations that marred Saturday's meetings were absent Sunday after police in Lahore arrested hundreds of Islamic activists and deployed thousands of police and paramilitary rangers around the city.

Pakistan and India have fought three wars since British rule of the subcontinent ended in 1947, and two have been over the province of Kashmir. The Himalayan region is divided between them, but both nations claim it in its entirety.

RIGHT TO DIE

Funding for Oregon law questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some House members are questioning whether Oregon is complying with federal law by covering assisted suicides in its health plan for the poor.

Congress in 1997 prohibited the use of federal money for assisted suicide. The Oregon Health Plan is funded in part by federal Medicaid dollars, but state and federal officials say assisted suicides are covered entirely by the state.

The plan covers about 350,000 Oregonians and has not paid any assisted-suicide claims since it began coverage of suicides Dec. 1.

Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., who chairs the House Commerce Committee, and three other Republicans wrote a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala last week asking for a review of how Oregon was given a waiver for assisted suicide coverage.

They also want to know if officials of the Health Care Financing Administration met with Oregon officials, reviewed congressional intent behind the 1997 law and met with outside experts on assisted suicide.

HCFA spokesman Chris Peacock said, "Under no circumstances does HCFA allow Medicaid coverage for assisted suicide."

As with abortion cases, the state says it would spend only state dollars on assisted-suicide cases.

Action in Kosovo questioned

Deadline for agreement extended, Serbs still uncooperative

The Associated Press

RAMBOUILLET, France — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, making scant headway toward a Kosovo peace settlement, said Sunday that if neither Serbs nor ethnic Albanians accept the six-nation plan, NATO cannot carry through on its threat to attack Serb targets.

With a new deadline set for Tuesday, Serb negotiators "are not engaging at all" over the critical question of whether NATO peacekeepers would enforce the settlement, while the Kosovar Albanians must still be persuaded to sign on fully with the plan to give them greater autonomy in the Serb province, Albright said.

"Some really earth-shaking decisions are being made, which is why it is difficult," Albright said on CNN after several hours of talking separately with each side. "And these are really decisions between war and peace and life and death."

Albright, talking to reporters, declined to explain what was holding up Albanian approval. In fact, she said, U.S. officials thought the Albanians had given her a green light on Saturday.

But other U.S. officials said the renewed negotiations focused on the Albanians' quest for independence after the plan's interim three-year period, and the U.S. refusal to endorse inde-



Associated Press Photo

Serb policemen observe ethnic Albanian rebel positions in central Drenica, Kosovo, Yugoslavia Sunday. The deadline for an agreement between Yugoslavia and Kosovo separatists in peace talks in Rambouillet, France, has been extended to Tuesday.

pendence. And Albright, ruling out any independence referendum in the agreement, said she was looking for a way "the voice of the people" could be expressed in Kosovo.

But "if this fails because both parties say no, there will not be bombing of Serbia and we will try to figure out ways of trying to deal with both sides," she said.

However, Albright said that if the Albanians give their total endorsement to the complex

plan — which would give the majority Albanians significant autonomy but stop short of independence for Kosovo — and if the Serbs keep holding out, then the Serbs would be attacked.

"As far as the use of force is concerned, I think that the allies remain united if the situation is that the Serbs alone are responsible for cratering the talks," she said on CNN.

Albright's spokesman, James P. Rubin, said she left U.S.

Ambassador Christopher Hill, the U.S. special envoy to the talks — to continue negotiating with the Albanian representatives.

And British Foreign Minister Robin Cook also tried to pressure on the ethnic Albanians to accept the agreement.

"If you don't sign up to the texts, it is extremely difficult to see how NATO could then take action against Belgrade," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Victim's family has mixed feelings after execution

The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio — The family of Wilford Berry's victim was relieved after his execution, but disappointed that the killer didn't express remorse.

"He must not have had a heart," said Richard Bowler, 68, of Independence, brother-in-law of Berry's 1989 victim, Charles Mitroff, a Cleveland baker.

"Up to the time he died, he showed no remorse — no regret," Bowler told the Akron Beacon Journal in a story published Sunday.

Berry, 36, who received a lethal injection Friday night at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, was the first person put to death in Ohio since 1963. He was known as

"The Volunteer" because he waived all appeals.

Some of Mitroff's relatives thought Berry did not suffer enough before he died.

"This injection stuff went too peacefully. My brother-in-law didn't go peacefully," Jerry Alunni, 57, of Solon.

Alunni said he wished Berry had been executed in the electric chair.

"If I knew he was going to be put to death in the electric chair, I would have gone down there to see his eyes bulge out," Alunni said.

Mitroff's relatives chose not to be present for Berry's execution, opting to stay home. Instead, they had a private investigator from Brecksville and two Kenton

County, Ky., police officers who helped arrest Berry witness the execution.

Bowler, whose wife, Eleanor, is Mitroff's sister, said he had conflicting emotions after the execution.

"We feel no joy or satisfaction. Two people have died because of a brutal, senseless act committed nine years ago against a good, decent person," Bowler told The Columbus Dispatch for a story Sunday.

But Bowler said he had hope that his family would be able to move beyond Mitroff's death and Berry's execution.

Bowler said he was saddened by Berry's childhood, which included stories of rape and torture, but said that couldn't justify

his actions.

"I was asked once if I felt sorry for Berry's rough childhood, said naturally I do, but other people have had the same thing and don't go and kill people," Bowler told The Dispatch.

Alunni said he and his wife felt relieved after the execution.

"I'm not happy to find out anybody is dead. But, if anybody deserved it, he did," he said.

Madelon Alunni called her sister, Mitroff's widow, Friday to relay the news of Berry's execution.

"Barbara felt a sense of relief — like a weight had been taken off her shoulders," Jerry Alunni said. "This will linger for a while but as time goes by, it heals everything."

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Local phone companies tack on extra charge

TE one of several companies introducing phone line fees to cover new costs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Yet another fee is beginning to appear on monthly telephone bills. The fee, typically about 50 cents a month for each phone line, is added to help pave the way one day when customers can get local carriers as easily as long-distance providers.

Some local phone companies are billing for the new fee in January; others plan to do so in the next several months.

The charge pays for the local phone companies' costs of coming with a provision in a 1996 law. Businesses also will pay a charge depending on the services they get.

The charge covers the company's cost for technical changes it must make so consumers can keep their phone numbers when they have switched to a new local phone provider. Those changes could cost the industry \$1 billion over five years, under a phone company estimate.

The concept of portable phone

numbers is not new. For years, long-distance customers have been able to change their long-distance carriers without getting a new phone number.

The rationale: Consumers would be less inclined to switch to a new carrier — local or long-distance — if they had to get a new phone number each time. That would thwart the goal of competition.

But most residential customers do not have a choice of local telephone providers. Local phone competition that has evolved since the 1996 law mainly focuses on lucrative, high-volume business customers.

"The problem with this charge is it's making all consumers pay a price for something that most of them do not have and the vast majority probably will not get. That is — a choice of local phone companies," said Gene Kimmel, co-director of the Consumers Union Washington office.

The FCC last year gave phone companies permission to charge

the new fees to recover their costs of providing "number portability."

At that time, the FCC said the charge could start no earlier than Feb. 1, 1999, and last no longer than five years.

Last year, consumers were hit with new monthly fees on their phone bills. Those charges came from a 1997 government overhaul of phone fees and from itemized charges for government-ordered subsidies once included in rates.

Like those fees, the newest charges are broken out in phone bills, under different names. They come in addition to the multitude of existing charges for federal, state or local taxes.

Ameritech, the main local phone provider in five Midwestern states, is charging customers 41 cents a line per month, said spokesman Marvin Wamble. The fee is appearing on bills as the "number portability surcharge."

SBC Communications' Southwestern Bell, the main provider of local phone service in Texas,

Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, is charging 48 cents a line per month. SBC's local phone businesses serving California and Nevada are charging 50 cents a month per line, said SBC spokesman Selim Bingol. SBC is identifying the fee as the "local number portability service charge."

US West plans to charge customers in its 14-state local phone territory 53 cents a line per month, beginning in the March billing cycle, said spokesman David Beigie. US West's charge reflects the company's added expense of making technical changes to its network, which spans many rural and remote areas in the West and Northwest, he said. The fee will appear on bills as "federal charge — service provider number portability."

The Federal Communications Commission, however, is reviewing the fee to determine whether it is justified. So there's a possibility the fee could be changed.

GTE, which provides local service in 28 states, will charge

customers 43 cents a line. The fee will appear in bills after March 10, and is called the "service provider number portability fee," GTE spokesman Bob Bishop said.

BellSouth has not set its monthly fee yet, but spokesman Bill McCloskey said the company expects it to "come in well under 50 cents per line." The company is considering charging the fee beginning in May, McCloskey said. BellSouth is the main local phone provider in nine southern states.

Bell Atlantic, which provides local phone service from Maine to Virginia, also has not determined its charges, said spokeswoman Susan Butta. Neither has SBC-owned Southern New England Telecommunications, which provides local service in Connecticut.

When portable phone numbers were introduced to the long-distance industry, long-distance companies' recovered their costs through fees typically passed along to their customers. Those fees do not exist anymore.

Despite assurances, schools losing funding

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — When state legislators enacted changes in school funding system, school districts were assured that they wouldn't be hurt.

But it hasn't worked out that way for some districts.

February figures, based on student enrollment in each district, show that at least 29 percent of Ohio's 611 school districts received less state money than last year, The Columbus Dispatch reported Sunday.

And 39 districts of 152 in the bottom quarter of Ohio's districts in terms of wealth received less, the newspaper said.

Some of the wealthiest districts, meanwhile, received large increases. Orange City Schools in Cuyahoga County, for example, the eighth-wealthiest district in Ohio and had a 36 percent increase, the newspaper said.

One of the largest percentage drops among poor schools went to the Southern Local district in Columbiana County, which was told last April to expect a 10 percent increase. Instead, the district 926 students in northeast Ohio

was hit with a 15 percent loss, or \$525,721.

Southern Local was among about 500 school districts that filed suit and won the March 1997 Supreme Court ruling calling on lawmakers to come up with an acceptable way of funding schools.

They rewrote the formula based on many variables, including enrollment, special education needs, operating costs, local revenue and children on welfare.

Paul Marshall, executive assistant to the state superintendent of education, said last April that poor districts would get more money. But making the theory become reality could take several years, he said.

"There are a number of discrepancies to work out," Marshall said. "The funding formula is complicated. Shifting enrollment is a factor. ... That's the danger in doing surface comparisons."

"This remedy is not doing the job," said Ernest Strawser, treasurer of Jackson City Schools, 70 miles southeast of Columbus. "You're not going to buy world

class education for kids with 83 cents a day."

That's the increase Strawser calculated the 2,730-student district will get this school year after subtracting the cost of unfunded state mandates.

State figures show the district will receive a 14 percent increase — about \$1.1 million more — in state funds this year compared with last year.

"School districts are painted with a picture that they received significant increases when, in fact, those increases were tied to expenditures," said Charles Montgomery, superintendent of the rapidly growing Licking Heights Schools, which serves the Pataskala area.

His district of about 1,100 students in western Licking County will receive almost 14 percent, or \$282,887 more, this year than last.

Changes in the formula shifted some of the cost of special education from the state to the districts, and that took some of the increase, Montgomery said.

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FESTIVAL

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a fashion show.
 Hu said the "must have" Chinese dish during Chinese Spring Festival is dumplings, which are a deep fried dish of meat and vegetables. She also said fish is a popular food to serve.

"Fish is often symbolic," she said. "You want to have fish because it symbolizes abundance for the new year."

Bei said they cooked like they would for their families.

Xuejie Wang, a Chinese student who cooked and served the food, said the preparation was an all-day affair.

"We cooked all day, but we

were limited in what we could make because we didn't have access to some Chinese ingredients," he said.

Food was also on the minds of several of the guests. The entire Chinese Club wore T-shirts sporting the slogan, "Just eat it."

Robert Tan, president of the Chinese Club, said the T-shirts are appropriate because the most notable aspect of the Chinese culture is the food.

"Anytime anyone talks about China, they think Chinese food," he said. "I don't have a favorite, but I think all Chinese food is good."

Hu agreed. She said her favorite part of the holiday is the

food, yet the entertainment is a close second.

One of the highlighted acts was the Chinese Club performing a dance and singing a Chinese folk song.

Steve Hottinger, a Chinese Club member, said preparing for the show was tedious. He got involved with the Chinese Club because he was interested in the culture and language. This was his first Chinese Spring Festival.

Ursula Haniff, a graduate student in philosophy, shared similar sentiments. She decided to come because she works with many Chinese students and wanted to better understand their culture.

Bill Coggin, a professor of English, said he celebrated Chinese Spring Festival every year.

"I spent a year in China last year and I am now taking Chinese courses," Coggin said. "My wife and I celebrate it every year."

Hu added that Chinese students have been looking forward to the event all year.

"All Chinese students are excited and eager because we don't get together a lot," said. "We don't party as much as American students, so we want to miss it."

STEVE

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struggles with AIDS. He found hope and faith through God and shares his story from his heart.

On every campus he has been to, there have been at least 2000 students in attendance. He has spoken at Ohio State University, Miami University and other major universities in Ohio, as well as across the United States. In fact, Brown said Sawyer is concerned the Lenhart Grand Ballroom will not fit all spectators.

"He is in high, high demand," Brown said. "His program will

connect with students because Steve is right where students are at (in terms of age)."

By listening to Steve, students realize they too can have hope, Washburn said.

"The reality is life is short and life is only a dot on the timeline of eternity," Brown said. "Steve, being 23 years old, connects with their souls. This is a key to why he draws students."

The speech will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

COTTON

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education major.

Faculty members from various departments also made cameo appearances throughout the night.

Two skits were also performed to illustrate some of the history of the Cotton Club.

One skit focused on organized crime. Brown represented Owney Madden, a gangster who was looking for a club to distribute his beer. Dutch Schultz went to the Cotton Club and saw that Mandame Queen's numbers operation was profitable and wanted to become a part of it.

Brown said that Schultz asked Queen to join forces with him, but she refused. Consequently, Madden murdered some of Queen's men.

Brown emphasized that the bigger picture of this skit was black employment.

"If they (Queen and Schultz) had joined forces, it would have affected African Americans' employment," she said. "Many blacks would have been out of work."

During this period, Harlem was also a place which attracted a host of entrepreneurs, artists, writers, actors, singers and musicians, who came seeking their fortune and each other. The Cotton Club also provided many African Americans with jobs.

The Cotton Club was exclusively European. African Americans were not allowed to be in the audience, but they were allowed to perform.

The Cotton Club had specific requirements for their dancers, though. Dancers were supposed to be "uniformly high yellow," 5 feet 6 inches, able to carry a tune, and under 21 years of age.

Many guests said the dinner theater was entertaining and well performed.

"I think they (center) has done a wonderful job of portraying atmosphere in Harlem during the early 1900s," said Stephen Jenkins, a freshman VCT member. "The dancers really added to the show, they brought out the quality of the time period well."

Dwight Stewart, a graduate

agreed. "Cab Calloway was especially good," he said. "The Harlem experience is a very big part of the history of America, not just for blacks. Some of the artists who began their careers at the Cotton Club were instrumental in shaping the music of the 20th Century. Harlem was one of the places that blacks were able to go out and enjoy themselves and feel as though they were a part of America."

Later in the night, winner of the second annual Martin Luther King, Jr. essay contest was announced. Participants were judged based on grade extracurricular activities, and their interpretations of Dr. Martin Luther King's dream. The year's winners were Ikechukwu K. Oguejiofor, first place, Mar Popovich, second place and DeAndrea D. Jones, third place.

In closing, Bettina Shuford, interim director of the center, said the evening was a success.

"We have a multitude of talent on this campus and I was proud to be a part of this production," she said. "We tried to make the production as authentic as possible and I think we succeeded. The dancing, the music and costumes really set the tone for a fabulous evening."

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Entertainment

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My Favorite Martian' lacks humor, special effects

By TONY RECZNIK

The BG News

Well, it worked with the Addams family, but Disney's new favorite Martian seems to fall under the same attempted attempts to make it at the office as television's McHale's Navy and "Car 54 here are you?" did before it.

"My Favorite Martian" was a mildly successful television series in the mid-60s, starring Ray Walston ("Picket Fences") as Uncle Martin a stranded martian impersonating a mild mannered earthling.

The 1999 adaptation, however as Christopher Lloyd portraying the marooned alien, who crashes to earth upon the launching of a satellite intended to study his ship, which was mistaken for a comet (those small minded earthlings).

The crash is witnessed by one time paper reporter, now televi-

'My Favorite Martian'

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sion news programmer Tim O'Hara, played by Jeff Daniels, who mistakes the now shrunken spacecraft as a toy.

Loads of zany mischief ensue when Tim is confronted by Martin and his talking spacesuit named "Zoot," for which Michael Lerner ("Newman" from "Seinfeld") provides the voice.

Tim wasn't the only one who witnessed the crash. SETI (which stands for Something Extra Terrestrial Institute) headed by Steve Bond ("The Princess Bride") and the suspicious Ray Walston, also knew of the touchdown.

The film is pretty weak from beginning to end in its humor, with the funniest sequence being the opening shot which has NASA's pathfinder expedition stopping one rock short of the highly advanced Martian culture. The special effects and computer animated Zoot fall short as well.

Surprisingly the cast seemed to do what they could with a weak script and under developed premise. Lloyd and Lerner are commendable in their roles, Daniels seems to be reusing his character from "101 Dalmatians," and Walston truly is

replaying his old role from the series.

Elizabeth Hurley is very annoying as the daughter of Tim's boss. As a reporter she is trying to break the story, and Daryl Hanna is pretty plain as Tim's camerawoman and love interest.

However, Hurley and Hanna do add a little something for the eye of the bored viewer with countless shots of their cleavage, which makes one wonder if Disney realized that the film was weak to begin with.



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Jeff Daniels and Christopher Lloyd save a weak film version of the 60s television show "My Favorite Martian."

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Sports



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Miller provides highlights in big win

By DAVE TRUMAN
The BG News

Two Francine Miller 3-pointers lifted the Bowling Green women's basketball team over Eastern Michigan in overtime Saturday, 98-93.

Miller, a freshman guard, led the Falcons with 25 points and 10 rebounds while adding seven assists and three steals.

Her biggest shot came with four seconds remaining in regulation when she stepped behind a Jacki Raterman screen at the top of the circle and knotted the game at 86.

"I knew it was good as soon as I let it go," Miller said. "Jacki set the pick and stuck it pretty well

"I knew it was good as soon as I let it go. Jacki set the pick and stuck it pretty well and I just let it fly."

Francine Miller
freshman guard

and I just let it fly."

BG went on to outscore the Eagles 12-7 in the extra period and improved its record to 13-12 overall and 9-6 in the Mid-American Conference. Eastern missed a chance to tie the Falcons in the standings and fell to 13-12 and 7-8 in the MAC.

The Falcons now stand alone in fifth place and can gain a

home-court berth in the MAC tourney with a win in their final game at Northern Illinois and an Akron loss at Western Michigan.

There was some confusion on the final play of regulation because BG inbounded on the opposite side of the basket from where the play had been drawn up.

Falcon coach Deanne

Knoblauch was quick to point out that the play worked perfectly anyway.

"We had the time-out and coach (Knoblauch) set up the play," Miller said. "I think we were a little confused because it was backwards on the floor. The defense went after Angie (Farmer). They figured we were going for her."

Originally the play was designed for Farmer, but the EMU defense switched out of the 2-3 zone it had played all game and went into man-to-man, forcing Farmer to throw up a bad shot.

The ball went out of bounds off of an Eagles defender with 5.7 seconds left, setting the stage for

Miller's heroics.

EMU coach Suzy Merchant blamed herself for the loss after the game and felt that BG took control of the momentum with Miller's shot.

"I chose that we could defend for 5 seconds and we didn't," she said. "We could have fouled and it would have been in our hands a little bit. I knew we were in trouble once that (overtime) happened."

Overtime was especially hard on the Eagles, because they have only eight players on their roster and regularly play only six. Foul trouble magnified the problem.

Center Holly Mitchell, who finished with 24 points, fouled out with 1:48 left in overtime

while two other Eagles played heavy minutes with four fouls.

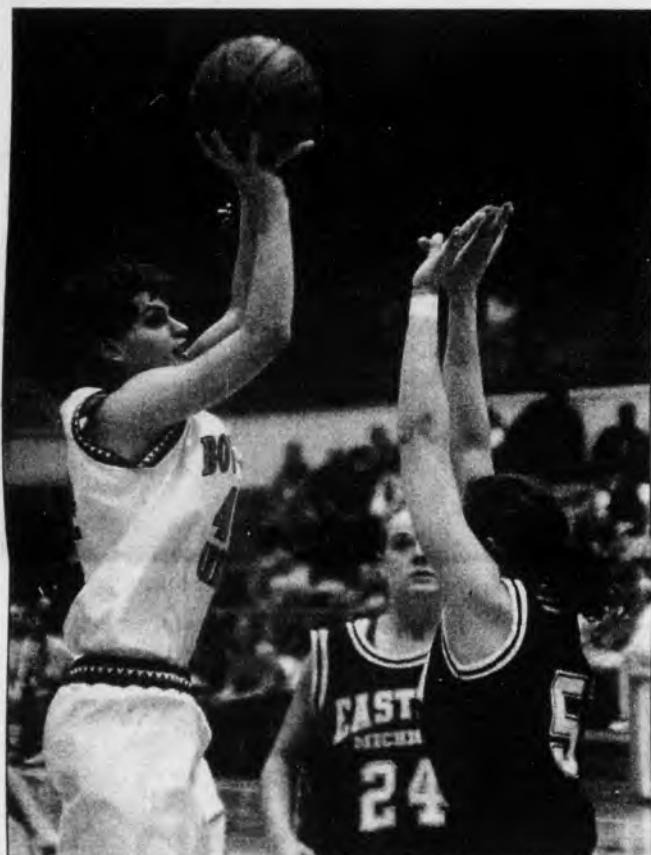
Mitchell left the game on Raterman lay-up that ended as a 3-point-play and put the Falcons ahead to stay.

After an EMU miss, Miller hit her fifth 3-pointer of the game with 1:03 left and BG led, 94-87.

The Falcons hit 4 out of 6 free throws the rest of the way to the win.

Raterman scored 21 from inside the Eagles' zone and Angie Farmer came off the bench to hit 4 from behind the arc and score 18 points for BG.

Kristy Maska led Eastern with 30 points but picked up her fourth foul with 7:43 to play in regulation.



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Senior Falcon forward Jill DeFosse takes a jump shot Saturday in a win against Eastern Michigan.

Falcons, Eagles bomb Anderson

By MARK WIESE
The BG News

A team can live by the three or die by the three.

Bowling Green's women's basketball team lived, while Eastern Michigan died in the game at Anderson Arena Saturday.

A combined total of 56 three-pointers were taken by both teams in the Falcon overtime victory 98-93. Eastern was 10 for 18 while the Falcons drained 9 of 28 behind the arc.

In the first half the rims were kind to the Eagles. Eastern hit 54 percent of their three point bombs going 7 of 13.

"I felt like they (Eastern) were shooting the lights out," BG's Jacki Raterman said.

Stephanie Smiley paced the Eagles going 3 of 5 behind the arc while racking up 11 points to lead everyone at the half.

"We shoot a lot of three's and I guess that gets the momentum going a little bit," Eastern coach Suzy Merchant said.

BG on the other hand was building houses in the half going 3 of 15 from behind the arc for a mere 20 percent. Still the Falcons hung on going into the locker room tied at 41 after a prayer by Shani Charles of Eastern went off the backboard and in.

The second half looked to be the same as the first with Kristy Maska of Eastern coming out and drilling consecutive three-point buckets. Then the tide turned and the Falcons caught fire.

Led by freshman Francine Miller and sophomore Angie Farmer, the Falcons started a three-point barrage of their own. BG went 6 of 11 in the second half struggling to get the lead from Eastern.

Miller made two of the biggest three-pointers of her life with time running out in the game and in overtime. With four seconds left Miller drained a three from the top of the arc to send the game into overtime.

After Miller sent the game into overtime, then she closed it up with another big three. With this one, the Falcons pushed the lead up for good and pulled out a crucial Mid-American Conference victory.



Francine Miller

Irish creamed

By WILLIAM R. SANDERSON
The BG News

The law of averages finally came into play for Bowling Green Saturday.

After coming up empty against Notre Dame earlier this year, the Falcons beat the Irish 5-1.

The win lifts BG's record to 14-15-3 overall and 10-13-3 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. BG remains in seventh place.

"We had three goals on the board," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "One was to win the special teams battles. The second was to shut Simon's line. The other was to win the battle of the goalies. We won all three."

The loss drops Notre Dame to fifth place with a league record 13-10-3.

Notre Dame goalie Forrest Karr had defeated the Falcons in all five games he'd played against the Falcons. This time, BG beat him for four goals before UND coach Dave Poulin pulled him in favor of Jeremiah Kimento.

Falcon goalie Mike Savard stopped 39 of 40 Notre Dame shots.

"This morning, (Powers) called (Savard) out and said it's you against Karr and the best goalie is going to win," BG defenseman Mike Jones said. "He showed up to play and showed everybody."

The penalty kill came up big



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

Falcon assistant captain Zach Ham faces off with Irish center David Inman during Saturday's 5-1 win over Notre Dame.

for the Falcons. Despite being ranked last in the league going into the game, BG killed off all nine of UND's opportunities.

"Our penalty kill has been struggling a little bit, but we've been practicing it a lot," BG defenseman Doug Schueller said. "We really turned it on tonight and had a great night

on the penalty kill."

With UND's Matt Van Arkel off for hooking, BG scored first. Falcon right-wing Dan Price centered a pass from the left corner to Adam Edinger at the top of the crease. Edinger jammed it into the lower left corner of the goal.

The Irish answered with

their only goal of the game 16 seconds later. An unscreened David Inman shot from right circle seemed to catch BG goalie Mike Savard off guard. It deflected off Savard's stick and into the back of net.

At the 9:38 mark of the first

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Savard, penalty kill knock out UND

By DAN NIED
The BG News

The Bowling Green hockey team entered Saturday's game against Notre Dame knowing that it would be a showdown between the goalies and special teams.

BG's Mike Savard vs. Notre Dame's Forrest Karr was the main event.

On the undercard, Notre Dame's top-ranked power play came in against Bowling Green's penalty kill — the worst in the league.

Both ended quickly.



Mike Savard

In the end, the Falcons towered above the Fighting Irish as Notre Dame fell victim to two quick knockout punches.

After giving up a soft goal, Savard started throwing punches. He stopped everything else that came at him. Savard faced 40 shots; 39 never saw a glimpse of the net.

"That first goal was the Christmas gift of the game," Savard said. "After that I knew that I had to shut them down no matter what situation we faced, whether it was a five on three or anything else."

"All I can say about Mike Savard is 'Wow,'" BG captain Dan Price said. "He had a great game for us tonight."

On the other side of the ice was Karr, who had never lost to BG. Karr was pummeled by the Falcons' potent offense. He was

pulled in favor of backup Jeremiah Kimento at 3:06 of the second period after Dan Price scored BG's fourth goal of the game.

While Savard out-duelled Karr, BG's special teams were making a statement of their own.

On the night, the Irish power play was 0 for 9. Keeping Notre Dame scoreless on the power play was important, considering that BG has only killed off a Central Collegiate Hockey Association-worst 75 percent of their opponents' power plays.

Prior to Saturday, Notre Dame had been scoring on almost 23 percent of their chances, best in the CCHA.

The Falcons killed off two 5-on-3 power plays for the Irish, while the power play went 2 for 5 on the night.

"There were three key differences in our penalty kill tonight," defenseman Mike Jones said. "First, we lined up and blocked a lot of shots, and then we cut down a lot of the open ice by stopping and starting and skating in straight lines, and finally, everyone was right there on their assignments."

BG coach Buddy Powers was pleased with the way his team defended against the Fighting Irish's weapons on the power play.

"Two of our goals tonight were to win the special teams battles, and to win the game within the game: the battle of the goalies between Savvy (Savard) and Karr," Powers said. "This is one of the best efforts we had in a couple of years here."



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(Above) Senior point guard DeMar Moore sprints down the court, while Miami guard Jason Grunkemeyer tries to get in front of him. Moore finished Saturday with eight points in the Bowling Green 69-58 win over the RedHawks.

(Right) Freshman guard Graham Bunn cuts to the left in an attempt to break free from a RedHawk defender.



Miami game brings fans, recognition to BG

By PETE STELLA
The BG News

From the Men's Chorus's breathtaking rendition of the Star Spangled Banner to the Anderson Arena's crowd hoisting Anthony Stacey onto their shoulders at the conclusion of the game, Saturday's game was a treat.

The Bowling Green men's basketball team hosted the no-longer 25th team in the nation, Miami, Saturday and defeated them. It had to be one of the biggest wins in BG men's basketball history.

But entering the game, which was senior night for the Falcons, there was much speculation on how the Falcons would fare against the dangerous RedHawks and their golden boy Wally Szczerbiak. Stacey and forward Dave Esterkamp were both a little slowed up due to injuries and the reality of having to play against Szczerbiak again was setting in. But all of that went away as the game progressed.

"I thought the key to the game was Anthony (Stacey) being healthy," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "He hasn't been healthy lately, but he came in today with a great look in his eyes and he, along with Kirk (Cowan), DeMar (Moore) and Javier (Crespo) did a great job of

"I thought our crowd and the seniors set a tone for the start of the basketball game. That makes it very difficult to come in here and beat us."

Dan Dakich
men's basketball coach



Dan Dakich

determination that started from the get go."

The play of the BG pep band and the cheering of the crowd started in the early moments of the game and didn't let up. At the end of the game, the crowd rushed the court and embraced the players and each other. One of the game's many heroes, Stacey, did the Atlanta Falcons' "Dirty Bird" dance while being hoisted.

"I thought our crowd and the seniors set a tone for the start of the basketball game," Dakich said. "That makes it very difficult to come in here and beat us but if anyone could have done that, it would have been Miami."

BG also showed how great its defense can be by making Szczerbiak struggle for the 27 points that he scored. The Falcons constantly pounded Szczerbiak down low and made it difficult for him and the other RedHawks to get open looks at the basket. Several times, referees had to separate the players from both teams.

"There was no war, it was just two players playing hard," BG center Kirk Cowan said of his run-in with Szczerbiak. "Basketball is physical and things like that just come with the game."

But again, with triumph comes adversity. Len Matela, a key player for the Falcons and a big contributor to Saturday's game, was injured early in the second half.

The game was highlighted by a few Cowan dunks over Miami defenders and several three-point plays that brought the noise level at Anderson Arena to almost a frightening level.

"They came out really prepared today," Miami coach Charlie Coles said. "They had a mission in their minds and they executed it the whole game."

The Falcons face a tough road ahead as the regular season comes to a close and the Mid-American Conference tournament begins.

"I had chills so much during the game it was a great feeling," Stacey said. "I thought it was a great game. It was just two good teams going at it and it was fun to be a part of it. It was nice to send the seniors out on a good note."

BASKETBALL

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you're down 10 or five in the second half."

Crespo also guarded Szczerbiak tight for eight minutes of the second half. But when the game came down to free throws, Miami put the pressure on BG freshman Keith McLeod.

McLeod connected on a three-point play on the run and also made key free throws down the stretch to end with 14 points. With the Falcons holding a 59-53 edge, McLeod was put on the foul line eight times with under 1:46 to play and finished 10-of-10 from the line.

Moore also made important free throws, converting on 4-of-5 as part of his eight points.

As a team, Miami made 10-of-10 from the charity strip with Szczerbiak connecting on 7-of-7. Szczerbiak scored a game-high 27 points, seven of which came in the last two minutes.

The Falcons keyed in on Szczerbiak, holding him to seven first-half points. Stacey guarded Szczerbiak during that period, disrupting him into five turnovers.

BG started the game with an 8-0 run and led 19-9 with 10 minutes remaining. The RedHawks

had a difficult time running their offense. Part of the Falcons' defensive success came on Dave Esterkamp's aggressive defense on Miami point guard Damon Frierson, who finished with 12 points.

"I thought the key to the ball game again was just their precision on offense, their passing, their ability to find the open man," Coles said. "(And) their ability to come up with big plays. We were outplayed today."

Esterkamp shot 5-of-7 from the field for 11 points. But it was his efforts at the beginning of the second half that kept the Falcons

in control.

On Miami's first possession, Esterkamp made a steal and followed with a lay-up. Esterkamp then hit a 3-pointer with 18:32 left, giving BG an eight-point lead.

Len Matela played 18 minutes and scored eight points before leaving the game with an injured back.

BG travels to Marshall (16-9 overall, 11-6 MAC) Wednesday for the last game of the regular season. The Falcons can clinch a home-court spot for the first round of the MAC Tournament with a win in Huntington, Wva.

HOCKEY

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period, BG took the lead for good. On a play almost identical to the Falcon's first goal, Price centered the puck to defenseman Mike Jones. It was the first of Jones' two goals on the evening.

Right-wing Chris Bonvie gave the Falcons a 3-1 lead when he split the Fighting Irish defense and beat Karr over the glove hand.

BG picked it right back up in the second period.

Curtis Valentine hit Price with a home run pass, springing him on a breakaway. Price beat Karr with a backhand. It was at this point that Karr was pulled.

The Falcons added a power-play goal at the 17:00 mark when a Jones slap shot got by Kimento.

UND pumped 28 shots on goal in the final

two periods, but were unable to score. BG killed off a five-on-three UND powerplay early in the third.

It appears that the Falcons have discovered their scoring touch. In BG's last two games, they have scored a total of 15 goals.

"We're having a lot of fun," Price said. "We scored ten goals against Alaska and five against Notre Dame. It's a big confidence booster."

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•SOFTBALL

BG winless in weekend action

The Bowling Green softball team dropped all five games over the weekend at in Las Vegas. The team competed against Oregon, Pacific, California, Southern Utah, and Hawaii. Four of the Falcons five opponents are ranked in the top 30 in the country in the USA Today/National Fastpitch poll.

The Falcons were shut out Friday by Oregon by a score of 6-0 and Pacific losing 5-0.

Saturday BG got on the board with an Amy Hamilton home run in a 9-1 defeat. Later in the day the Falcons lost a closer decision to S. Utah 6-3. Sunday BG was shut out by number 17 ranked Hawaii 11-1.

OVER THE WIRE

Hershiser returns to Cleveland

The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Pitching is still important to Orel Hershiser, but winning is even more important.

That explains why he passed up the opportunity to pitch regularly with other teams to sign with the Cleveland Indians, where even he admits he faces an uphill battle to win a job.

"A lot of organizations offered me the ball, and I could have gone there and gotten 34 or 35 starts," said Hershiser, who was 45-21 from 1995 to '97 with the Tribe. "But I really want to win another World Series, and the best chance for me to do that is with the Indians."

Hershiser signed a minor league contract with Indians Saturday and took part in his first workout Sunday. He was invited to the major league camp as a non-roster player.

Barring injury, the Indians' rotation is expected to include

Charles Nagy, Bartolo Colon, Jaret Wright, Dave Burba, and Dwight Gooden.

"I know there are no spots in the rotation here," Hershiser said. "But I don't look at this as a high pressure situation. I'm getting ready to play baseball this year. Hopefully, it will be in Cleveland, but if not, I'll go somewhere else and pitch."

Hershiser, who lives in the Orlando area, said being close to home during training camp also was a factor in his decision to sign with the Indians. The Indians train in Winter Haven, about 45 miles from Hershiser's home.

"I can sleep in my own bed at night, see my family every day, and get ready to play baseball," Hershiser said. "This is the best place for me."

Last year with San Francisco, Hershiser was 11-10. He started 34 games and pitched 202 innings.

Hershiser has a 190-133 career record in the major leagues.

STANDINGS				
Associated Press				
IHL Glance, Sub-Standings				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Northeast Division				
	W	L	SOL	Pts
Detroit	33	14	9	75
Orlando	34	20	2	70
Cincinnati	31	23	4	66
Grand Rap.	21	27	7	49
Central Division				
	W	L	SOL	Pts
Michigan	23	27	7	53
Fort Wayne	21	19	11	53
Indianapolis	21	27	10	52
Cleveland	21	27	4	46
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	SOL	Pts
Chicago	35	13	9	79
Manitoba	32	17	9	73
Milwaukee	31	20	7	69
Kansas City	29	24	4	62
Southwest Division				
	W	L	SOL	Pts
Houston	39	10	9	87
Long Beach	35	21	3	73
Utah	23	26	7	53
Las Vegas	22	28	6	50

Mid-American Conference				
Conference				
	W	L	Overall W	Overall L
East				
Miami, Ohio	14	3	19	6
Kent	13	4	20	5
Akron	12	5	18	7
BG	11	6	16	9
Marshall	11	6	16	9
Ohio	11	6	16	9
Buffalo	1	16	5	23
West				
Toledo	11	6	19	6
Ball St.	9	8	15	10
C. Michigan	7	10	10	15
W. Michigan	6	12	11	15
E. Michigan	4	13	4	20
N. Illinois	1	16	5	20

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Saturday's Results
Mid-American Conference
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Bowling Green 98, E. Michigan 93, OT
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The Associated Press

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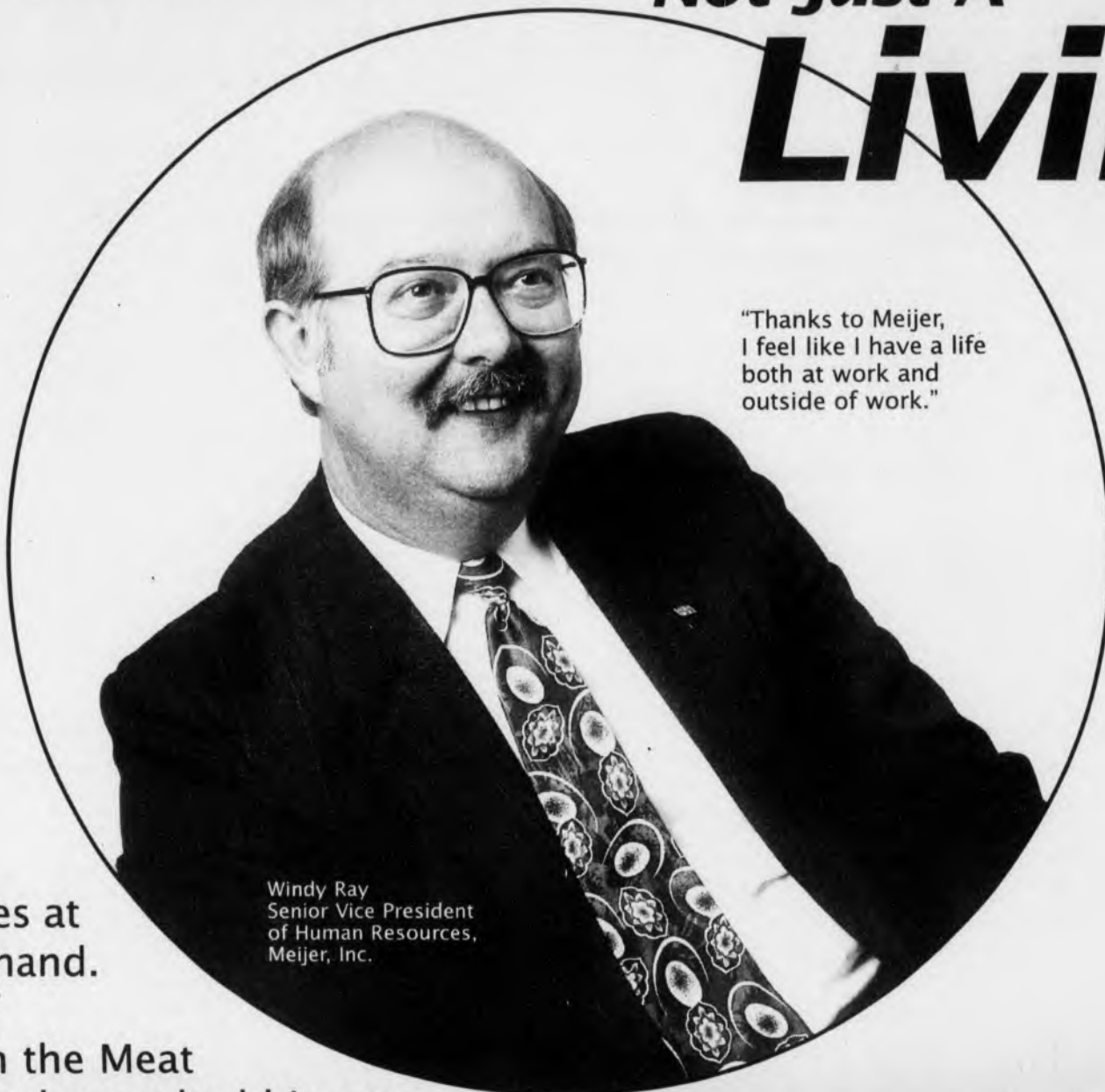
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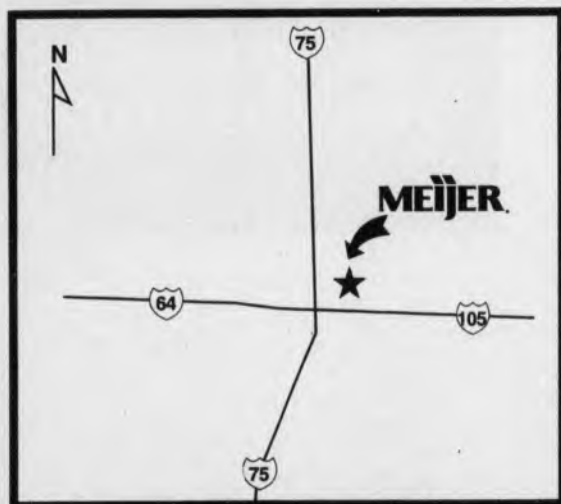
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